

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 330.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1923.

NEW YORK GANG EXPOSE MAY SEND 6 TO

SHORT STORIES

Acts With Frills, Facetious and Otherwise
By "S. S."

Happy Thanksgiving.

Stopped raining, yeh.

Um-m-m. Ain't um good?

Lion's show closed last night.

No more holidays until Christmas.

Sun broke through at 10 a. m. today.

Lunchclubbers dining at home today.

Not an arrest made by police yesterday.

Sun and clouds staring endurance contest over Port Arthur.

Auto trips to see home folks called off because of damp roads.

Texas State and Texas A. & M. college men up this afternoon.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 10; at Beaumont, 6.

Downtown Port Arthur the proverbial deserted village today.

Signer Trevino, Mexican consul, moving to Deuster building today.

Elks Memorial service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Elks theater.

Steel brought in today for the new buildings in the 400 block on Fifth street.

Deputy Sheriff John Fouts ate a late supper downtown Wednesday night.

Ma is probably telling Johnnie that this is a turkey not a centipede as he asks for "nuther drumstick."

Pleasure Pier breakwater and landing pier only one of twelve issues defeated in yesterday's bond election.

Captain J. F. Rader holding the fort for the pilots today, as per schedule, turkey day notwithstanding.

In offering up thanks for the good things, also offer up thanks for the bad things which we could have, but didn't.

Thanksgiving nothing in the lives of policemen, all in attendance at Federal court again today in Natchez End.

Port Arthur's loop district looked like Sunday morning today with workmen and lurches conspicuous by their absence.

Port Arthur's population dropped to 4,600 as about 1,000 fans and spectators attend Texas A. & M. game today.

Last minute rush last night to grocery stores as Pa Port Arthur's true Bix Bertha failed to bring home any ducks from his hunting expedition.

THANKSGIVING POME

A turkey plucked of all his gear is not a thing of bawdy cheer.

But when a meal he comes to bless, This self-same bird seems different—yes?

5 Killed When Auto Is Ground to Pieces By Freight Train

WHEN I WAS 20

By W. J. DEADY.

Foreman, Texas Company

When I was 20 I was having brick on a tobacco warehouse in Richmond, Virginia, which after a lapse of time was known as Libby's person during the civil war. That was only 99 years ago. So you see I am now 99 years young.

POLYGAMY FOR FRANCE ADVISED

Turk Savant Says It Only Remedy For Race Suicide

PARIS, Nov. 29.—"France must institute polygamy, or a modified harem system, or else face virtual extinction owing to the decreasing birth rate,"

That is the observation of Professor Hocutt, a Turkish Savant, in an interview given here on his studies of birth rate in various lands.

He further declared that Turkey cannot get along without polygamy unless she cares to see a decrease in population.

"If a hundred years Turkey must get back to polygamy and the harem," he declared, "both France and Turkey would double their populations in a century under the harem system."

"Women are too numerous and men too few in these countries. Something must be done about it. It is a question of national existence."

RAIN FAILS TO HALT AUDIENCE

Lions 5th Revue Closes to Full House

The Lions Fifth Annual Musical Revue passed into history as the curtain in the Strand theater was run down Wednesday night on the entire company which put the production over in a big time way Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Despite the bad weather of both nights the Lions Club show was given this year, good audiences gathered in the theater, and on both nights the songs, dancing and acting of the entire cast were given generous rounds of applause.

As promised by James H. Hull, director, something new in the way of home talent musical revues was arranged for the Lions Fifth Annual Musical Revue. Three distinct plays, one a serious but well acted and tense, the other two comedies, which kept the audience in continuous peals of laughter, were presented.

Inter-perced in both the comedies were snappy choruses and specialty numbers, all of which were well received. The between acts vaudeville sketches proved one of the most delightful features of the show, and altogether the production was acclaimed as a distinct success.

LEAGUE PITCHER FREED OF FLOGGING WOMAN

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Keller Hasty, pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, his brother and two others indicted in connection with the flogging of Mrs. Bertha Holcomb and her son S. H. Morton, were freed last night.

A jury in the first case, that against Jack Cook, returned a verdict of not guilty after brief deliberation and Solicitor Wood explained to the court that he had no additional evidence and asked an acquittal for the other five men indicted.

STEEL FALLS, INJURES SHOPMAN AT K. C. S.

Charles Singleton, employed at the Kansas City Southern railroad shops here, was painfully but not seriously injured about 1:30 a. m. today when a piece of steel fell and struck him over his left eye while he was working on an engine, hospital authorities at Mary Gates hospital said.

Singleton was rushed to the hospital in an ambulance from the Gramercy establishment. After having two stitches taken in the wound inflicted over his eye, Singleton left the institution.

DIES IN HER CHAIR

HOUSTON, Nov. 29.—Returning to his home late last night, Walter Williams found his aged mother, Mrs. Carrie Egbert dead in her chair. She had complained of feeling ill earlier in the day. Death was due to natural causes.

Crashes Through Ventilator Into Railway Tunnel in Path of Speeding Locomotive

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—Five persons were killed early today when an automobile in which they were riding crashed through a ventilator into a railroad tunnel and were ground to pieces by a speeding freight train.

A sixth victim of the accident is in Hahnemann hospital in a critical condition.

The dead: JAMES MCGEE, 35; JIMMY GRAHAM, 32; JOSEPH PIERSON, 20; two unidentified women.

Catherine Graham is in Hahnemann hospital where she is reported to be dying.

Policeman Kennedy witnessed the plunge of the machine. The officer rushed to the junction round house in an effort to stop a train which he knew was due.

As Kennedy ran, he attracted three other policemen and sent them to the scene. The three men stood looking at the wreck just as the train roared through the subway.

The locomotive struck the wrecked automobile with such force the crash was heard for several blocks.

Firemen arrived with ladders, poles and firemen raced down the ladder and the rescue work began.

Four of the occupants of the automobile were found pinned beneath the wreckage despite the terrific force of the collision. The other two victims were buried several feet deep in the wreckage.

Signal Set Too Late

The victims of the accident had attended a party and McGee was taking the three men and two young women to their homes.

After the crash it was learned that Policeman Kennedy had reached the junction just before the locomotive plunged into the car. A signal was set to stop the train after the freight had passed by the warning light.

FIRST SNOW

Blanket Covers Localities in Three States

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 29.—A slight snowfall, the first of the season, occurred here shortly after midnight.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 29.—Fort Smith was covered by snow this morning which began falling about five a. m. About two inches of snow fell in two hours.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29.—Oklahoma City saw the first snow of the season during the night. A Rock Island passenger train brought in a heavy covering upon its arrival here from Amarillo, Texas.

Officials Row, Boys Get No Holiday Feed

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—One hundred and fifty boys at the McCune home, a county institution, were without even the necessities of life on Thanksgiving as a result of a political row between various officials over who had the authority to purchase supplies.

Supplies of food, clothing and coal were running short, J. R. Stewart, superintendent of the home said. The boys have only one blanket each at night. The county court contends all supplies must be requisitioned by it while the parole board demands that it be allowed to purchase all supplies.

STORE HEAD DROPS DEAD

PARIS, Nov. 29.—Leonard Hirsch of Low Avenue, head of the Army and Navy department store, dropped dead on the Grand Boulevard last night having suffered a heart attack.

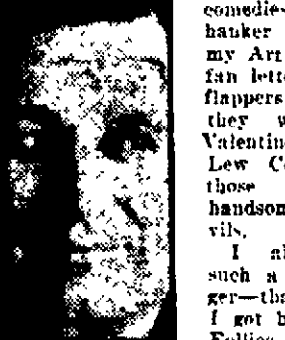
4 American Celebrities Tell What They'd Like to be Thankful For

BY WILL ROGERS

SUPPOSE I ought to have a lot of things to be thankful for besides turkey with the wife and kids, but I ain't satisfied.

Of course I'm having a lot of fun making two-reel comedies, but I hanker to show my Art and get fan letters from flappers like they write to Valentino and Lew Cody and those other handsome devils.

I ain't got such a bad finger—that's how I got by in the Follies—but I wish I had lived to get into DeMille's problem plays.



Will Rogers

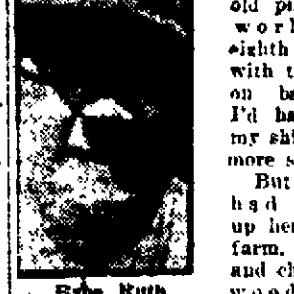
BY RABE RUTH

ONE more home run to beat out Cy Williams? Well that would have been nice.

Beat Harry Heilmann for batting honors. That would have been sweet.

One more chance at the old pill in that world series eighth inning, with three men on base? Say, I'd have given my shirt for one more sock.

But if I only had somebody up here on this farm, to get out and chop all the wood that's waiting for me—that's what I would like to be thankful for.



Babe Ruth

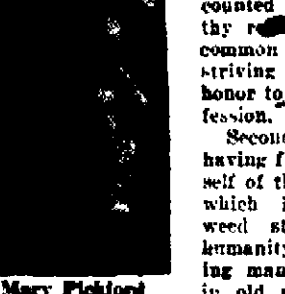
BY MARY PICKFORD

FIRST, I should like to be thankful for having done something immortal, for having left some indisputably lasting impression; not in a narrowly selfish or vindictive sense, but in the assurance that some work of mine was accounted a worthy part of our common human striving and an honor to my profession.

Second, for having freed myself of that fear, which in the weed strangling humanity, keeping many of us in old ruts, and do the valid things.

I should like to be thankful for the opportunity to be thankful for the complete absence of poverty, misery, hatred, heartache and worry throughout the entire world.

Second, I should like to be thankful for the existence of prosperity and happiness among the farmers, workers and business people of America. The knowledge that every person in the world was enjoying the full fruits of his efforts would make me very thankful indeed.



Mary Pickford

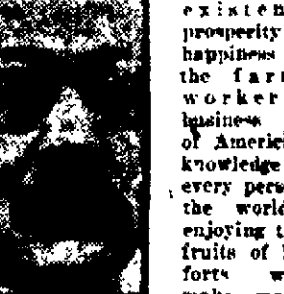
BY SENATOR MAGNUS JOHNSON

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Johnson

All Bond Items But Pleasure Pier Carry

ONE DEAD, 20 HURT IN WRECK

Georgia Passenger Train Telescopes Sleepers

SIGNALS BLAMED

Extra Crashes Into Another in Front of Depot

By United Press.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Nov. 29.—Twenty passengers were injured, a number seriously, and Joseph H. Evans, engineer, was killed, when a Southern Railway train plowed into three rear Pullmans of an Atlantic Coast Line train near Nahantia, Ga., last night.

The injured were rushed to Waycross hospitals in special trains, while of the injured were passengers on the Coast Line train, the "Southland."

Running at High Speed.

The Kansas City special on the Southern was running at high speed when the accident occurred. The engine plowed into the three rear coaches of the Coast Line train without warning. Passengers were hurled from their berths. Screams of women and frightened men added to the confusion.

The engine of the Southern was derailed by the impact and Engineer Evans trapped in his cab was crushed to death.

Claim Improper Signals.

Addressed from railroad officials at Nahantia said that the Coast Line train was at a standstill preparing to back into the Y, at the station when the Southern train, an extra from Jacksonville to Kansas City, crashed into it.

The cause of the accident has not been determined. Some railroad officials believe it might have been due to improper signals of the special train.

The Pullmans of the Coast Line train were of steel and none collapsed. The rear end of the observation car was jammed in. None of the cars overturned.

Pier Breakwater Item Loses by 12 Of 928 Votes Cast

Itemized Results Of The Vote By Wards

Ward 1 Ward 2 Ward 3 Total

(1) Pavement and Sewer \$208,000 60 231 62 62 409 214 523 309

(2) Street Gravel and Shell 176,000 60 28 62 60 437 200 582 366

(3) Street, ave. storm sew. 88,500 60 20 88 44 450 200 556 348

(4) New pump units 215,000 60 21 68 48 450 259 556 348

(5) New incinerator 45,000 60 25 60 61 380 231 511 311

(6) Break water, Boat Yrd. 9,900 60 21 59 57 353 283 450 471

(7) Repairs city slip 9,000 60 20 64 51 269 354 488 445

(8) Water line ext. 115,000 60 25 44 29 294 211 507 426

(9) Sanitary sewer ext. 122,500 60 23 68 48 417 283 574 352

(10) Old model add. S. & W 18,500 61 23 68 49 415 209 545 383

(11) Old model add. S. & W 18,500 61 23 68 49 415 209 545 383

(12) Fire dept. improve. 86,500 60 23 78 48 444 238 581 347

TOTAL BOND ISSUE \$1,436,500 722 504 776 632 3900 2775 5161 4574

VOTERS yesterday approved the issuing of \$1,030,593 worth of bonds by the city and thereby placed their approval on eleven of the twelve propositions put on the ballot for civic improvements. The \$6,000 item for a breakwater and boat landing at the Pleasure Pier was the issue defeated by 12 votes. 928 votes were cast in three wards of the city.

Of the total vote cast 6,467 were for the entire project, in the grand total of ballots, against 4,674 unfavorable votes. Under the unit system of the election, however, the pier item was defeated 471 to 459.

In view of the light vote cast up until noon Wednesday the total of 928 surprised those who followed the election closely. Yesterday's balloting was the second largest ever cast here on a bond proposal, 1300 votes having been cast two years ago.

Mayor Logan this morning expressed his elation over the outcome of the election.

"The result of the election Wednesday is exceptionally gratifying, because of the large majority accorded the issues in every ward of the city," said the mayor today. "The larger the vote would have been, the larger the majority, is the way the issue would have ran."

"When no more than 928 votes are cast, 200 is an excellent majority."

Stegerwald Unable to Form German Cabinet

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Adam Stegerwald, formerly of Prussia and lately trying to form a German cabinet failed and gave it up today.

After 24 hours of consultations, the Bavaria sage who was invited by President Ebert to succeed Herr Stresemann, found himself entirely unable to reconcile party differences and handed back his commission to the president.

TRAIL BOOTLEGGERS BUT FIND WAREHOUSE LOST

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 29.—Officers trailing a suspected bootlegger up an alley here Wednesday surprised the stranger, who dropped their baggage and ran.

Two stuffed suitcases picked up were found to contain \$725 worth of merchandise recently stolen from the Cox Baking Oven Company.

The two strangers escaped when pursued by the officers.

CLAIM TYPHOID SOURCE TRACED

15 Cases Traced to Two Dairies, Says State Official

ATTACKS CONDITIONS

One Dairy Employee Died of Disease, Claims

Dairymen who will observe practical regulations concerning the handling of milk will be allowed to continue serving Port Arthur. Those who will not will find gates of the city shut against them.

This was the ultimatum delivered yesterday serving Port Arthur by Dr. Pat Reed, health officer for the city.

With the preliminary inspection a week ago by state investigators into the source of infection here of 23 cases of typhoid fever, it was reported in the statement of health authorities that two local dairies were under suspicion, in 13 of the 25 cases.

Dairy Employee Typhoid Victim

It was disclosed in the report to health authorities that a man working at one of the dairies had been stricken with typhoid fever and had been treated by an unlicensed practitioner for two weeks before a physician was called in who diagnosed the ailment typhoid fever. The physician ordered the removal of the patient to a hospital where he later died.

At this dairy, it was also declared that the bottles in which the milk was sold had been washed in cold water from a shallow well nearby a poorly drained cow lot. The fact that the bottles were washed in cold water was pointed out, was not why this dairy was singled out, for it was understood to be a general practice in this vicinity not to wash bottles in scalding hot water before refilling them.

In their report to state health authorities, the examiners stated that from questioning the members of the household at this dairy, it was found that a drainage ditch near the well sometimes overflowed into the well at wet seasons of the year. The well, it was reported, was 18 feet deep.

Well Water Questioned

According to the report filed with Dr. W. H. Beasley, state health officer, by the state investigators who made the probe of local conditions, mosquitoes were found to have been breeding in the water of the well and a preliminary incubation test on the water showed gas production in the water of both wells.

In this report it was stated that all the dairies furnishing milk to Port Arthur were found to be in a poor sanitary condition and several permits to sell milk were revoked.

Despite these disclosures, there is no unnecessary cause for alarm over the number of typhoid disease cases, it is understood. The reason for the apprehension on the part of the health board is not that the situation is alarming, but that so many cases of a preventable disease have cropped up.

(Turn to Page 2 Column 1)

DISAPPEARS ON WAY TO CHURCH

Seattle Stirred As to Fate of Choir Singer

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29.—Seattle police were in Everett, Washington, investigating clues that may lead to the location of Miss Nellie Austin, Seattle teacher and choir singer, formerly of Oklahoma, whose mysterious disappearance last Sunday while walking to church has aroused widespread interest and sympathy.

Clues that led local police to believe that the girl may have begun a hiking trip to Everett last Sunday night were discovered yesterday when it was learned that Miss Austin's hiking suit was missing from her room where she and her two sisters, Georgia and Lelia Austin, lived together.

Joseph Diamond, brother of Barlow, who "knew very little about the hold-up," according to the chief of the band, but who is charged with complicity in events that led to the diamond killing.

The story of the November 14 hold-up as pieced together from confessions of these men revealed an amazingly detailed plot.

Young Phantano told the Diamond brothers "how easily the holdup could be perpetrated." The gunmen, chosen more for their addiction to drugs than for their nerves and made them callous to the taking of human life then for their skill and daring were chosen.

Then—the murder car. For two weeks before the holdup Joseph Diamond kept a Cadillac car in a garage near where the men were to be killed. On the day of the murder he drove it ostentatiously away, calling attention of employees to the fact that he took it "up town." Then another car was substituted, of similar appearance. In this car rode the three assassins. Some distance behind, overseeing everything, rode Barlow Diamond, directing operations of his drug-stuffed tools with signals.

The messengers were shot and a \$40,000 payroll seized and spirited away, while the "brains" of the hold-up rattled away in his little automobile, unchallenged.

OKLAHOMA RADIO FAN HEARS ARCTIC EXPLORER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 29.—Captain Donald McMillan, Arctic explorer, was chatting from his ship Bowdoin "on the vicinity of the North Pole" last night, according to W. B. Kenyon, local radio fan. Kenyon said he clearly heard the explorer talking station W. J. A. Z. at Chicago for their nightly program.

PROBABLY FROST

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight fair, probably frost; Friday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight fair, frost nearly to coast; Friday fair, rising temperature.

LOUISIANA: Tonight fair, colder and portion; frost nearly to coast.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to moderate, northwesterly, becoming variable.

Anonymous Donors Dispense Thanksgiving Tasties to Invalids

PORT ARTHURIANS today are pausing to their labors to observe Thanksgiving Day.

Office buildings, mercantile establishments and public buildings are closed today, and in the downtown section a Sabbath quiet reigns.

In many Port Arthur homes family reunions are being celebrated today, brothers and sisters, the grandchildren and all gathering around "a crackling feast of turkey, cranberries and all the trimmings."

Remembering their neighbors who probably lack the full measure of material blessings enjoyed by themselves,

a number of individuals and organizations brought Thanksgiving Day cheer to homes and institutions in the city, helping make the spirit of the day city wide.

For the children at the Day Nursery there'll be turkey, cranberries, fruit, candles in everything making up a regular Thanksgiving Day dinner.

Officials at the nursery said: "The turkey for the feast were sent to the nursery by the Council of Jewish Women; fruits, nuts, candy and other good things were contributed by John R. Adams grocery company; several pigs were sent by Mrs. G. O'Leary; and Mark McCona added

a generous lot of candy.

Although the Port Arthur Red Cross chapter had issued no special appeal for Thanksgiving Day baskets, men and women in the city sent quantities of good things to the Red Cross last Wednesday, and from these Red Cross workers prepared and distributed nine baskets of fruit, candy, nuts and vegetables for homes where sickness and sadness were known to be, chapter officials said today.

With Rev. W. E. Blackstock, pastor of the First M. E. church, preaching the sermon, and ministers of various churches assisting in the service, a Thanksgiving Day service was conducted at 11 a. m. today in the First Baptist church, Fifth street and Broadway.

Services at College Station for the Texas State and Texas A. & M. game, and other "game" representing colleges and universities all over the nation, followed the theme of the Alamo. Alamo, meeting ancient rivals on distant fields.



KEEPING OLDERS HAPPY

Exhibit Thirst For Knowledge

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 29.—"Ball-batting" was the main attraction of a ball-batting exhibition at the Port Arthur High School today. The exhibition was held in the gymnasium and was attended by a large number of students and teachers.

The first thing they called for was the old lady. "Was toothache and pain, and the next was something to read. A bundle of their magazines, the Naval Weekly, and a few books they had spread out on the bench drying in the sun, and taking turns reading them."

The modern naval man is a student, and as for cleanliness, well, he believes in that as a paramount issue in life. The ship's library is small but compact on the destroyers, and on larger ships is very extensive. From the heavier mathematics of calculus and Euclid, the subjects range through sciences, art, and military laws and requirements. Very liberal works on popular government also find high favor with the naval men.

CLAIM TYPHOID SOURCE TRACED

(Continued From Page 1)

Prize for the city health department for the work it has been doing under the present administration was voted last night by Dr. M. F. Bledsoe, Dr. Bledsoe, however, pointed out that in order to eradicate typhoid infection entirely from Jefferson county it would be necessary for the forces of the city, county and state to co-operate in eradicating the infection.

City health officers are empowered to keep milk out of Port Arthur that has not been given a clean bill of health, but have no authority to enforce their inspections into the territory outside the city limits.

The letter filed with the state health officer by the investigators working the Port Arthur situation follows:

Dr. W. H. Beazley,
State Health Officer,
Austin, Texas.

Dear Sir:

"According to instructions received from your office, we proceeded to Port Arthur, to investigate the occurrence of typhoid fever in and around that place and hereby submit the following report:

"There has been more or less typhoid here for the past several years. The history of twenty-three cases were taken, of which fifteen were known definitely, to obtain their milk from one or other of two dairies, known as the 'Holland Dairies,' and which were located side by side. Of the remaining eight cases, four were taken from immediately upon returning from visits of at least two weeks duration. Two of the remaining four cases did not have their milk come from the dairies, but were taken from the dairies only two cases definitely known, that could not be traced to the Holland Dairies.

"It is impossible to trace any cases to fruit, vegetables, or any other food. The only thing that was consumed by the cases, and which was not traced, was the milk of the dairies. The only thing that was consumed by the cases, and which was not traced, was the milk of the dairies.

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HIS NEW BRAIN AT OLD TRICKS

Veteran Gangster's Remedy on Noodle Short

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—That operation on Bill Irvins' brain may not have been as successful as it was hoped, for police say Bill has been doing bad things recently.

Bill Irvins, a veteran gangster, was operated on by a team of surgeons when he was recently confined in Matteawan. The surgeons sliced Bill's skull open, tinkered with the works, watched on his noggins, and discharged him as cured.

Never again, it was thought, would Bill have an impulse out of the ordinary—a desire to steal, say, or to crack another man on the head with an iron pipe. Bill was to see things in the right way, henceforward.

But Bill went on the war path, police say. If the truth must be known, the police never do get much faith in these new fangled ways of changing a man.

Bill heard that his old brother, Al Irvins, had been arrested and charged with theft of an automobile. Someone told Bill that Michael Irvins, a neighbor, had been with Al at the time but had fled before the police.

Bill went after Mike Irvins. He found him in Dan McAdams' garage, Hawley Creek road and Rockaway boulevard. Mike's head met a piece of iron pipe. Bill told the police Mike had been with that pipe, and that he gently took it away and tapped Mike just once to keep him quiet.

It must have been quite a tap, though. Anyway, Bill carried Mike to St. Mary's hospital. After a bit of dressing was put on Mike's head he was arrested; so was Bill and Dan McAdams.

**BONUS IS COMING.
ROBINSON ASSERTS**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, who will be the next militant Democratic leader in the senate, served notice today that the Democrats of the Eighty-eighth congress will not accept the Mellon tax reduction program at the expense of the soldiers' bonus.

"Congress can and will reduce taxes and pass a compensation bill long overdue," said Senator Robinson. "In any event legislation for disabled veterans, adequate hospitalization and compensation must be provided, whatever else is done."

There are 600 varieties of sea weed in Japan.

**BRITISH GUZZLING
MEDICINE HE SAYS**

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Great Britain is becoming a medicine guzzling nation, according to Harry Roberts, a well known medical writer, who says that fully 90 per cent of the British people are taking medicines.

In the world today, according to Roberts, at least twice as much medicine is drunk as 10 years ago.

He says it is one piece of ritual observed by the whole human race.

**ENGLISH "THREE BALL"
BUSINESS IS SLACK**

LONDON, Nov. 29.—It is a hard world and it's hard on the "three ball" business, say the "three ball" men. It is a hard world and it's hard on the "three ball" business, say the "three ball" men.

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IRISH REBEL HANGED, 7 OTHERS WAIT DEATH

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—The first civil execution under the Free State took place at Mount Joy prison today when William Downes, a military desperado, was hanged for the murder of Detective Fitzgerald. Seven other desperadoes are awaiting execution.

142 TYPHOID CASES TRACED TO LAKE WATER

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Health authorities took samples of water from the Lake Michigan waterfront Wednesday in an effort to locate the source of a serious epidemic of typhoid fever among residents of the south side of the city.

Nineteen new cases were reported Wednesday, bringing the total to 142 within the last ten days.

WIFE WRECKS HOME AS MATE SENDS CASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Coming from Italy with her baby, to show her husband the infant and to get a reconciliation, Mrs. Maria P. Patti arrived in Albany late last night to find her home wrecked.

Distressed and practically penniless, the young woman went into the basement, found an axe, broke down the door and smashed household furniture valued at \$1,500, and which represented the couple's savings for many years.

Neighbors called the police, and Marshal John Glavinovich arrested her.

Today Superior Judge James C. Quinn, in Oakland, sent Mrs. Patti to Napa Insane asylum. She is temporarily damaged by hardship and disappointment at finding no welcome testimony showed.

While Mrs. Patti was smashing up the home her husband was at the Albany post-office sending \$500, the last of their money, to his wife, whom he believed still in Italy.

FREE STATE LOAN PROSPECTS BRIGHT

DUBLIN, Nov. 29.—Ernest Blythe, minister of finance of the Irish Free State, in a statement today said the response to the new national loan thus far had exceeded his most sanguine expectations. The bishops, the clergy and religious orders of all denominations, Mr. Blythe asserted, are investing their funds in the loan.

The prospects of this, the first loan of the free state which is being offered in Ireland and England, are regarded in Dublin financial circles as bright.

There are 600 varieties of sea weed in Japan.

**HOUSTON MERCHANT
FALLS DEAD ON TRAIN**

HOUSTON, Nov. 29.—Pat C. Fowley, widely known Houston dry goods merchant, died suddenly of heart trouble while en route here from San Antonio yesterday.

Fowley was one of the founders of Fowley Brothers Dry Goods company and in recent years headed Pat C. Fowley Shoe company.

YOUTH RUSHING TO HOLLYWOOD

**Annual Legions of Stricken
Movie Fans Begins**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—The fall rush to Hollywood is on at the rate of more than 100 a week.

Perennially, the movies are swamped with boys and girls who have left the farm or deserted their city homes to become movie stars. Hollywood is considerably perturbed over this influx and the Chamber of Commerce plans to act as "daddy" for the hundreds of movie-struck youngsters who have journeyed west to find fame in the pictures. Conditions are particularly acute at this time, with several of the large studios closed down.

"Most of these young people arrive with practically no money," chamber officials declared. "They think that all they have to do is to announce they are ready to become stars."

Hereafter, young girls who believe they are potential Mary Pickfords or Norma Talmages will be asked to write to the chamber before making the trip. The chamber will then warn them of the hardships and disappointments that attend ambitions of would-be movie stars.

As an example of the way they come: A little girl arrived in Hollywood not long ago, with her hair curled like Mary Pickford's. She had left the home folks with little money and was destitute. They had sent her all the money they could and she applied to the Chamber of Commerce for aid.

All she had to bolster her ambitions was a clipping from the home newspaper praising her for her acting in an amateur theatrical performance. The paper said she was a "second Mary Pickford."

And she was only one of the many who experience the heartaches, disappointments of Hollywood—and some times worse.

MAN IN PAJAMAS WALKS STREET ASLEEP

HOUSTON, Nov. 29.—Twirling a cane in his hand, a dandy perched at a jaunty angle on his head and an overcoat thrown over his arm, a man was arrested by police here this morning in his pajamas. He turned out to be a somnambulist and was taken home.

FARMER COLLEGE HAS REPAID ITS FOUNDER

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Michigan farmers in a few weeks following the advice of the Michigan Agricultural college to raise one variety of grain have made extra profits which alone would reproduce the entire college plant, E. B. Hill, assistant dean of the college, declared.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

HOW DOCTORS TREAT COLDS AND THE FLU

First Step in Treatment Is Calobats, the Treated and Treated Calobats, Tablets That Are Nauseous, Safe and Sure.

Doctors have found by experience that no medicine for colds, coughs, sore throat, and influenza can be depended upon for full effectiveness until the liver is made thoroughly active. That is why the first step in the treatment is the nauseous Calobats and tablets called Calobats, which are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the old style calomel.

Doctors also point out the fact that an active liver may go a long way towards preventing influenza and colds and is one of the most important factors in enabling the patient to successfully withstand an attack and ward off pneumonia.

One or two Calobats at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine, with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Genuine Calobats are sold only in original sealed packages, price thirty-five cents for the large, family package; ten cents for the small, vest-pocket size.—Adv.

Goldberg's

The Spirit of Thanksgiving Day

The spirit of sacrifice of our fore fathers comes to us on this sacred day. Then, behold the fleeting years pass with lightening hearts and we gather about in our homes and America rings with a captivating and mystic joyousness. And so the rejoicing of our little band of Pilgrim fathers has been carried through the years until today great nation joins as one in offering.

Thankfulness to the Guiding Powers

for the wealth and prosperity that is hers.

Goldberg's

Saturday Specials.

**Morris and Company Demonstration
Day—Free Sandwiches Served
ALL DAY SATURDAY**

If it is low price and QUALITY that you want—this list will solve your question. Don't forget the special ham and eggs deal—A dollar saved is a dollar made.

Special Ham and Egg Deal
FREE With every Morris Supreme Ham we sell (Saturday Only) we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE one dozen fresh yard eggs, and we have priced the hams very special. **29¢ lb.**

Supreme Hams (whole) with the eggs per pound	29¢	Morris Supreme breakfast bacon strips, per pound	35¢
Morris Supreme Ham, sliced, per pound	30¢	Matchless sugar cured breakfast bacon, per pound	28¢
Morris Supreme one pound car-ton bacon, per pound	36¢	Morris Small Sugar Cured Ham, per pound	15¢

DON'T FORGET THE HAM AND EGG DEAL

Other Extra Saturday Specials

Home killed pork roast, per pound	15¢	Country Smoked Sausage, per pound	20¢
Pork chops, per pound	17½¢	Weiners, per pound	16¢
Veal stew meat, per pound	8¢	Fresh Liver, per pound	10¢
Veal chops, per pound	15¢	Fresh Brains, per set	12¢
Milk fed fryers, per pound	26¢	Smoked Bacon, per pound	19¢
Milk fed hens, per pound	23¢	Dry Salt Bacon, per pound	17¢
		Dry Salt Shoulder meat, per pound	13¢

Free Delivery to Any Part of the City

The Central Market

1247 Procter

L. A. Broussard, Prop.
Don't Forget The Ham and Egg Deal

Phone 532



There is a lot to be thankful for in the many good things that have come to us, but most of all we are thankful for the many friends we have made.



600 Houston Ave.

ADMIRATION

You like it

For Sale by College Pharmacy, American Pharmacy, Houston Ave. Drug Store, Oak Drug Store, Hart Drug Store, Corner Drug Co., and all other good druggists.

Weakness Never Attracts!

The weak, listless and emaciated are eliminated from consideration in every scheme of life, and nearly always even before they have had a chance to demonstrate their worth or capacity. For the vigorous and strong alone are reserved the honors, the plaudits and the material prizes of life.

each day is helping thousands of men and women to become better fitted to cope with the complex situations and strenuous conditions which are present all around them on every hand. It has brought Health to them—that perfection of physical condition which depicts sturdy nerves, hard muscles and rich, red blood.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
"It Makes for Strength"

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

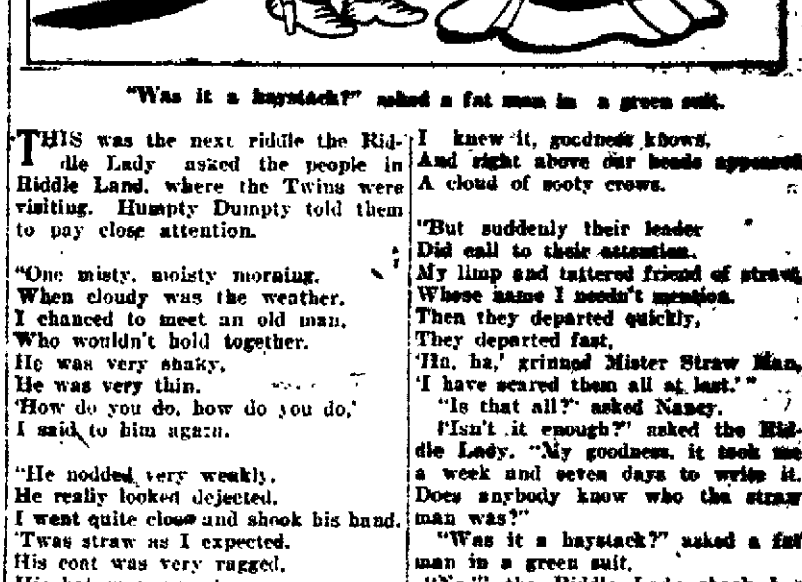
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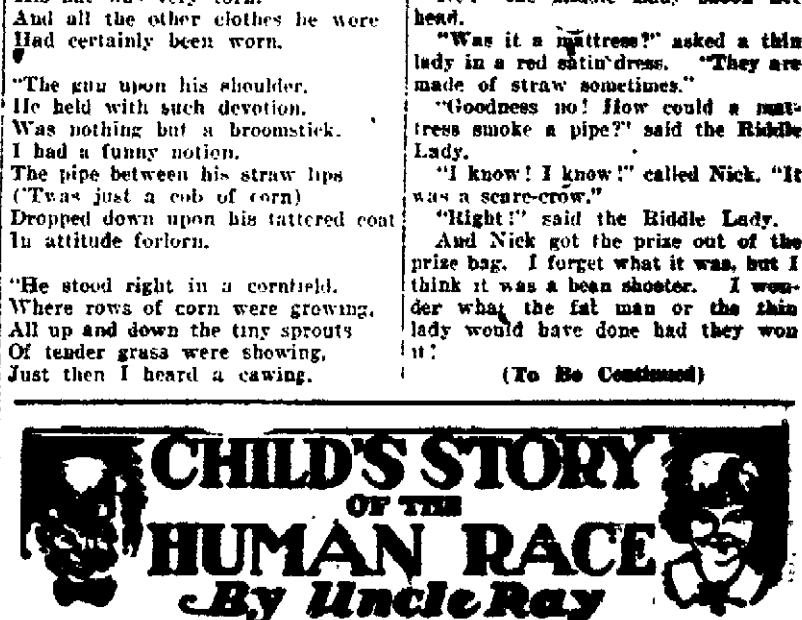
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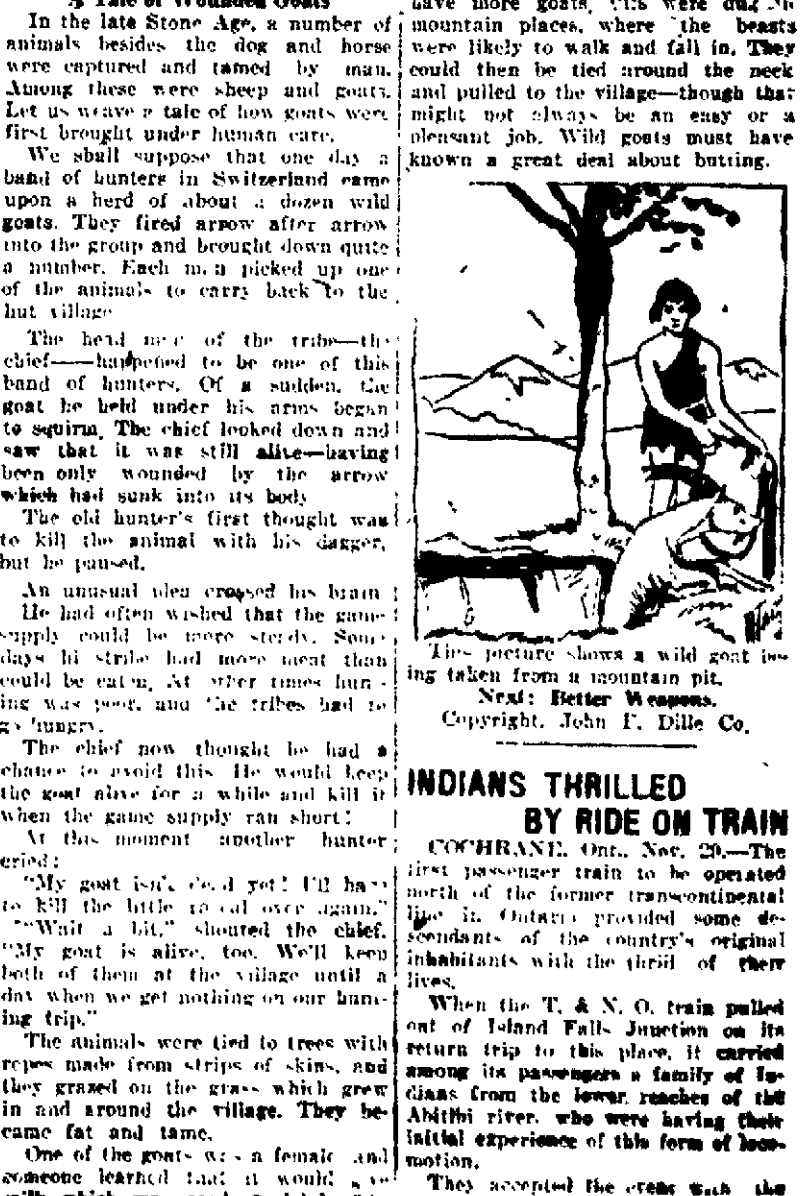
BY HOSSEY



BY SWAN



BY STANLEY



BUT FOR TODAY

CHILDREN'S CHILDREN ARE THE CROWN OF OLD MEN; AND THE GLORY OF CHILDREN ARE THEIR FATHERS.—PROV. 17:6.

AND THE
OF AMERICA

Harding is a former governor of the state of Ohio. He is a southerner, a farmer, a banker and a financier. He was elected by democratic politicians from Ohio to become the destroyer of prosperity for the American farmer in order that ten billion dollars might be transferred from the pockets of the agriculturalists to the pockets of the industrialists.

And yet Harding talks like a practical man. His plan to be effective in aiding the farmer was based upon the fundamental principles of self-help and co-operation on the part of the farmers themselves, is his latest. No legislation, however sound and wise, declares this Alabama financier, can of itself produce a crop nor can it control prices in the world market. Moreover, he says the economic law of supply and demand is inexorable for if production exceeds consumptive requirements prices will decline. To restore a proper balance, he is positive that either production must be curtailed or means must be found to increase consumption.

W. P. G. Harding was an appointee of Woodrow Wilson. He served eight years. He had the backing of the bankers of America. Politics demanded a scapegoat. Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, while he had great admiration for his namesake, threw him to the political wolves who demanded blood, and named an Ohio man as governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

And yet W. P. G. Harding was not the author of the deflation policy of the board. That policy was suggested and then ordered by David F. Houston, secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, and Houston had the backing of the democratic administration.

Whenever there is a political crisis there must be a goat produced to appease the wrath of the mob. Harding of Alabama was thrown to the mob as a sacrificial offering but the southern leaders of the mob have not been appeased.

MARTIN B. MADDEN
AS A MOLLIFIER

Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois is one of the most powerful leaders of the lower house and chairman of its ways and means committee. Madden is a man of vision. He has prepared a bill to give Henry Ford the Muscle Shoals plant and this bill calls for the erection of a new power building to replace the Gorges plant that was turned over to the Alabama Light and Power company by Secretary John W. Weeks.

Wonderful, isn't it? All the political leaders wish to rid themselves of Henry Ford, in a political sense and mollify the noted manufacturer. Madden of Illinois, in the new section of his bill, provides for an auxiliary steam power plant capable of developing forty thousand horsepower and it is stipulated that the cost of the new plant shall not be more than the amount received by the government from the sale of the Gorges plant. This was about \$3,500,000.

Government development of Muscle Shoals both for power and fertilizer, in the opinion of Congressman Madden would be not only very costly but probably a failure and Madden doubts if congress would be willing to provide the millions of dollars necessary. On the other hand, Henry Ford stands ready and able to make this heavy investment.

Henry appears to have the congressional politicians on the run; he appears to have John W. Weeks whipped to a frazzle; he appears to have the political bosses up in the air. It is the sacred duty of an American to use some of his time in providing for the gaiety of nations. Henry appears to be a leading contributor. By the way, the Pullman company is not building a luxury car for the billionaire manufacturer.

Pullman built a car three years ago for the western wizard and the poisonous publicity agents got next to the story only last week. Then they pulled it for all it was worth.

Quillen's Paragraphs

By ROBERT QUILLEN

Diplomats light the fires of war: mere taxpayers carry out the ashes.

A free people is one that has won the inalienable right to select its own bosses.

A dangerous radical is anybody who has a scheme to disturb the feathers in your nest.

All a man needs to qualify him for the presidency is brains, integrity, and delegates.

A hick can be just as naughty as a metropolitan, but he can't do it quite so elegantly.

Pindick may win no other distinction, but it is no small achievement to have pleased Bryan.

"Tull" is a considerable help, but in America it has landed fewer fortunes than the push cart.

His popularity is growing, but few people are yet able to say "Call" as though they meant it.

Every man has a right to be a heretic, but not while he is feeding at the trough of orthodoxy.

If we keep on living this way, the pace will kill us; and if we don't, something else will get us.

Fewer men get full now. With this booting stuff they don't last long enough to get completely filled.

Even if Ford gets a nomination, the campaign won't afford much amusement unless Weeks gets the other one.

People may forget the wicked invasion of Belgium, but they never will forget that they purchased German marks.

Another good endurance test is looking in the dictionary to find a word you don't know how to spell.

The most loyal husband is the one whose vanity delights in the conviction that his wife is foolish about him.

A man is old when he can't think of anything more exciting to do between supper and bedtime than to take a nap.

When a Filipino feels an itch to exploit his country without interference by Uncle Sam, he calls himself a patriot.

Germany is hard to please. Once she kicked because she was being held up, and now she kicks because she is being held down.

Correct this sentence: "Lie still, Dear," said the husband: "I'll get up and give him a drink."

(Protected by Associated Editors.)

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The Referee

JAILED

Seven thousand college graduates are behind the bars in various institutions in America. This is learned by an investigator for Johns Hopkins University.

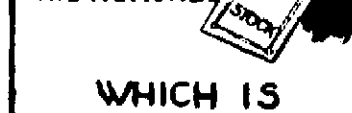
Before we allow ourselves to be come amazed, we want a report on the many times greater number of college graduates who are NOT behind the bars. It's like the case of the college man who, winding up digging ditch, attracts more attention than 10,000 who don't. Too many general opinions are based on minority evidence.

LATER

Publication of Steinmetz's will renews public amazement at the smallness of his fortune. He could have commanded a fabulous income, yet all he wanted was enough to live on. He worked hard, but for humanity instead of himself.

Your Money
AT WORK

Brief but Important Lessons in Finance, Markets, Stocks, Bonds, and Investments.

ONETMAN
BETS ON HIS
HUNCHESANOTHER
INVESTS ON
HIS HUNCHESWHICH IS
MORE FOOLISH?

If an investment, made after thorough investigation and in accord with competent advice, should turn out unfavorably, it is no reason to say "I'd better follow my own hunches."

In recent years investing has become a science. Consequently, many have made it their profession and spent a lifetime studying and practicing it. Such experts make comparatively few mistakes in making or advising investments.

However, no one is infallible and conditions arise within the investment field which no one could possibly have foreseen, and sometimes unpredictable losses occur.

For some reason, the average individual believes that he is a natural born expert in the subject of investments, and his first reaction to a loss, even though it could not have been prevented, is likely to be: "I know! I shouldn't have made that investment—after this I will follow my own hunches."

Would this same individual follow his own hunches in law, medicine, or any other science which he knew as little about as the science of investing, just because an unavoidable mistake occurred?

No. A hunch is merely a guess and is more likely to be wrong than right. Stick to the advice of the man who makes investing his profession.

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YOUR HEALTH

By
Dr. C. C. RobinsonHOW TO EAT
(Thanksgiving Recipe)

Now good digestion waits on appetite, and good health on both. Thanksgiving may be a time of real joy on account of a number of conditions, but first and best of all is good health. Of course, we must remember there is no such condition as bad health; all health is good. But if your digestive system is doing the right thing and there is sufficient coal in the bin to counteract the attacks of the weather man, why worry about the size of the turkey? To eat your Thanksgiving dinner in an enjoyable way and at the same time avoid impairing your health is our topic for the day.

Remember that cheerfulness is a most necessary asset for enjoying a real meal. If your wife has invited someone who doesn't agree with your idea on the League of Nations, don't forget to carry on with a smile just the same. It helps the liver secretions. If you are an inside worker, try and like a few miles before dinner. It's a wonderful tonic for the appetite. Drop in on someone who may be less fortunate than yourself and drop a good-sized package of Thanksgiving cheer in the shape of a dinner basket. Your own dinner will taste much better and it won't impair your health one bit.

Many people will find a real help to digestion if regular eating habits are observed. The change of food for the day is the real job. Don't think you have to eat everything. Enjoy the occasion by the absence of any hurry or worry. They increase blood pressure and bring on their throbbing headaches.

Don't hurry. Run your dinner on schedule time and don't keep the man part of the family waiting two or three hours. He will hurry his eating, and approach the feast in a wrong attitude of mind.

Don't forget to enjoy the vegetables; use plenty of green ones. They help the turkey or roast pig on its way rejoicing. Your health will not suffer if celery, spinach, cabbage or some tempting dish of tomatoes form a part of your menu. The best kind of season is reason.

The fruits are reserved for dessert in place of rich pudding or pies. You will get plenty of carbohydrates in the balance of the dinner.

Plan to spend at least half an hour at the table and eat slowly, chewing your food well. This will make a smaller portion more tasteful, satisfying and healthful.

And, lastly, a dinner of herbs is sweet, they say, if a certain thing is around that day. Speak a quiet word of praise to mother, wife, Aunt Jennie or Sister Sue and say the dinner was fine, at least. It may make her heart beat a little faster or increase the blood pressure for the time being, but no doctor would think of prescribing for such a condition. It's good for what ails you.

HOME HAZARDS
I THOUGHT IT WAS MEDICINE

BY DR. RALPH ELLIOTT
Health Service Section, National Safety Council

NEARLY every home has a collection of poisons, ranging in severity from iodine to bicarbonate of mercury. Usually these substances are kept in the medicine cabinet along with castor oil, ointments, and band-aids.

Every bottle of poison should be correctly labeled, but even the skull and cross bones will not always prevent mistakes. The latest way is to keep poisons in a separate cabinet—under lock and key if there are children in the house—or stick pins in the cork of bottles to prevent mistakes in the dark.

Always learn the antidote to every poison kept in the house, and in case of poisoning apply it promptly while you are waiting for the doctor and count on prompt treatment will come. Remember that every second often prevents death. Most poisons are now supplied by the drug stores with stock labels giving the antidote.

If you have bottles in your medicine chest which are improperly labeled, throw them out unless you can positively identify their contents. Most cases of accidental poisoning have been due to bottles improperly labeled or not labeled at all. An example is the similarity in the color of iodine and argemol. Keep them separate and keep tragedy out of your home.

Common eye, which is used in nearly every household, is a violent poison. There is very little danger of an adult taking it by mistake, but it should be kept out of reach of the children. The same applies to many disinfectants and insect exterminators.

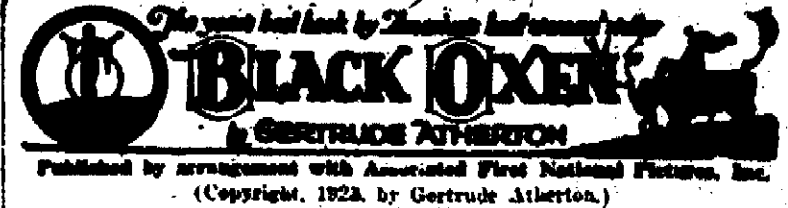
The Day of Full-Fulfillment
There isn't any question
That overrating brings
A lot of indignation.
And other kindred things;
But though our rules of living
Are strict and sane enough
We sit down on Thanksgiving
And we stuff.

In brisk November weather
With diet rules ignored
The household gets together
About the groaning board,
And though the sky be murky
We care not for its gloom;
We have a portly turkey
To consume.

We're thankful for each blessing
That we have come across—
("Please help me to that dressing
And more cranberry sauce").
For all our joys we're grateful
Thanksgiving is the week
("I'll take another plateful
Of that bird.")

Our day lies before us
Friends, husbands, children,
Wives,
Come join in on the chorus
Of forks and spoons and knives.
Let happiness and mirth be
About the planet spread
And everyone on earth be
Cheerful!

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(Copyright, 1923, by Gertrude Atterton.)

XXIX (Continued)
"Perhaps you have heard—Mrs. Ogilthorpe, I should think, would be very much disposed to talk about old times—that I was a great belle in New York—belle were fashionable in those days of more marked individuality. I suppose no girl ever had more proposals. Naturally I grew to understand my power over men perfectly. I had that white and regular beauty combined with animation and great sex-magnetism which always convinces men that under the snow volcanic fires are burning. I was experienced, under the frankest exterior, in all the subtle arts of the coquette. Men to me were a sort of musical instrument from which I could evoke any harmony of cacophony I chose.

"What held the men I played with and rejected was my real gift for good fellowship, my loyalty in friendship, and some natural sweetness of disposition. But such power makes a woman, particularly while young, somewhat heartless and callous, and I was convinced that I had no capacity for love myself; especially as I found all men rather ridiculous. I met Otto Zartian in Paris, where he was attached to the Embassy of the Dual Empire. He was an impetuous wooer and very handsome. I did not love him, but I was fascinated. Moreover, I was tired of American men and American life. Diplomacy appealed to my ambition, my love of power and intrigue. He was also a nobleman with great

She paused a moment, and Claverling unconsciously braced himself. Her initial revelation had left the deeper and more personal part of him stunned, and he was listening to her with a certain detachment. So far she had revealed little that Claverling had not told him already, and as he knew that this brief recapitulation of her earlier life was not prompted by vanity, he could only wonder if it were the suggestive preface to that secret volume at which Diawidde had hinted more than once.

As she continued silent, he got suddenly to his feet. "I'll walk up and down a bit, if you don't mind," he muttered. "I'm rather—ah—settling rather cramped."

"Do," she said indifferently. "Please go on. I am deeply interested."

She continued in a particularly level voice while he strode unevenly up and down: "Of course the time came when ugly memories faded, my buoyant youth asserted itself and I wanted love. And when a woman feels a crying need to love as well as to be loved, her whole being a peremptory demand, unsatisfied romance quickening, she is not long finding the man. I had many to choose from. I made my choice and was happy for a time. Although I had been brought up in the severest respectability—just recall Jane Ogilthorpe, Mrs. Vane, Mrs. Ruyler, and you will be able to reconstruct the atmosphere—several of the women I had known as a girl had lovers, it seemed to me that American women came to Europe for no other purpose, and I was now living at the fountain-head of polite license. Not that I made any apologies to myself. I should have taken a lover if I had wanted one had virtue been the fashion. And the contract with my husband had been dissolved by mutual consent. The only thing that rebelled was my pride. I hated stepping down from my pedestal."

Claverling gave a short barking laugh. "Your arrogance is the most magnificent thing about you, and that is saying more than I could otherwise express. I'll fortify myself before you proceed further. If you will permit, I'll pour myself out a drink, and returned to his chair with the glass in his hand. "Pray go on."

She had not turned her head and continued to look into the fire. She might have been posing to a sculptor for a bust that would hardly look more like marble when finished.

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"I am not going to tell you how many lovers I have had. It is none of your business."

"Ah!" Claverling, staring at her, had forgotten his first shock, everything but her living presence; forgotten also that he had once apprehended something of the sort, then dismissed it from his mind. He split the whiskey over the arm of the chair, then sprang to his feet and began to pace the room once more.

She went on calmly: "Disappointment does not mean the end of seeking. . . . They gave me little that I wanted. They were clever and adroit enough in the prelude. They knew how to create the illusion that the fulfillment of all aspiration and desire. No doubt they satisfied many women, but they could not satisfy me. They gave me little I did not find in the mere society of the many brilliant and accomplished men with whom I was surrounded. I had a rapacious mind, and there was ample satisfaction for it in the men who haunted my salon and were constantly to be met elsewhere. European men are lastrists. They are interested in every vital subject. Intellectual and political, despite the itch of amor, their deliberate cull of sex. They like to talk. Conversation is an art. My mind was never unaccompanied. But that deeper spiritual rapacity, one offspring of passion as it may be, they could not satisfy. For love with them is always too confined with animalism and is dedicated in the art of love making. Fidelity is a virtue relegated to the house-geek."

"What about Englishmen?" demanded Claverling sarcastically. "I thought they were bad artists but real lovers."

"I know little of Englishmen. Zartian was never appointed to St. James', and although, of course, I met many of them in the service on the continent, and even visited London several times, it must have happened that I was interested in some one else or in a state of profound reaction from love at the time—at least so I infer. It was a long while ago. I remember only the fact."

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"I hated him at once. I shall not go into the details of that marriage. Fortunately he soon tired of me and returned to his mistresses. To him I was the Galatea that no man could bring to life. But he was very proud of me and keenly aware of my value as the wife of an ambitious diplomatist. He treated me with courtesy, and concerned himself not at all with my private life. He knew my pride, and believed that where he had failed no man could succeed; in short, that I would never consider divorce nor elopement, nor even run the risk of less public scandals."

"I was not unhappy. I was rid of him. I had a great position and there was everything to distract my mind. I was not so interested in the inner workings of diplomacy as I was later, but the comedy of jealousy and intrigue in the diplomatic set was amusing from the first. I was very beautiful, I entertained magnificently. I was called the best dressed woman in Paris. I was besieged by men—men who were a good deal more difficult to manage than chivalrous Americans, particularly as I was now married and the natural prey of the hunter. But it was several years before I could think of men without a shudder. Little as I permitted them to suspect it, I learned to play the subtle and absorbing game of men and women as it is played to perfection in the older civilizations. It was all that gave vitality to the general game of society. I had no children; my establishment was run by a major-domo; it bore little resemblance to a home. It was the brilliant artificial existence of a great lady, young, beautiful, and wealthy, in Europe before nineteen-fourty. Of course that phase of life was suspended in Europe during the war. All the women I knew or heard of worked as hard as I did. Whether that terrible interregnum left its indelible seal on them, or whether they have rebounded to the old life, where conditions are less agonizing than in Vienna, I do not know."

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